WASHINGTON, April 27 (R). — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will meet Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Al-lon in London on May 11 to discuss the status of efforts toward a Middle East peace estilement, the State Department said today. Mr. Vance will be in London with President Carter for a seven-nation economic summit next month. The department said Mr. Vance had invited Mr. Allon to a working lunch to brief him on talks President Carter has held with various Middle East leaders. In announcing the Vance-Allon meeting, the State De-partment also said the United States maintained its hopes that the Geneva peace conference on the Middle East could be reconvened in the second half of this year-

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Assad warns against failure to reconvene Geneva conference

DAMASCUS, April 27 (AFP).

— Syrian President Hafez Assad warned today that Arab countries would not hesitate to use force if the Geneva conference on the Middle East is not reconvened and if the rights of the Palestinian people are not

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Assad, Carter meet imperative for peace talks. paper says

DAMASCUS, April 27 (R).—
Syrian President Hafez Assad's
Hamed meeting on May 9 in
Jeneva with U.S. President Jinmy Carter "is a part of Syr-nmy Carter "is a part of Syr-ical was international effort to sp-ion in the Middle East", the yovernment daily newspaper isbrin said today.

In a commentary, it said the way agon "threatens to explode."
"Even if Syria keeps its relaions with the Soviet Union, then its national interest, then his same interest also dictates nat it should take the United tates into consideration, for ne United States is one of the wo great powers in the world iday," the newspaper said.

"Syria considers that the naare of the relations between he United States and Israel was Washington the ability exercise effective pressure ા the Israeli rulers."

But, the newspaper contin-ad "if the United States, under e regime of President Carter is not yet taken a clearly deled position towards what is quired in the Middle East, id if it has not yet put for-ard its own view on the subct, then it is to be hoped that is indecisive attitude will not ntinue during the important setting to be held in Geneva."

President Assad was speaking after a meeting here with Bri-tish Foreign Secretary David

The Syrian leader said he was in favour of the reconvening of the Geneva conference as a framework for peace negotia-tions, although that did not mean that he was particularly enamoured of the conference. The Arab countries, he said, had no concessions to make to

President Assad said he was not excessively optimistic, nor was he pessimistic about the chances of a Middle East set-

President Assad said that if israel obtained atomic weapons Syria could get them too."We cannot rule out this eventuality", President Assad said but he warned it would not be "in Israel's interest" for it to seek nuclear weapons.

"We could also obtain them and that would be fatal for Israel", be said, "Israel cannot mic bombs".
Of possible Palestinian participation in a resumed Geneva conference President Assad said that progress on this question depended on "the desire of the Israelis for peace".

The Syrian leader said that

Syria and the Soviet Union had again "reached a common un-derstanding". President Assad visited the Soviet Union less

than ten days ago.

He admitted that following the events in Lebanon Syrian-Soviet relations "lacked ardo-ur", he said. "Our points of view were divergent on this question (Lebanon) but we reached agreement in Moscow on the necessity of restoring friendly relations and cooperation to the Lebanese crisis po-sition," he added.

Observers noted that these remarks by President Assad were made less than three weeks before he goes to Geneva to meet United States President

Demonstrations against Israel go on in Nablus

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank, April 27 (AFP). - Arab demonstrators protesting over plans by Zionist militants to establish an unauthorised settlement here today clashed with Israeli military forces for the second day running in the streets of this West Bank town.

The youths, mainly high-school students, put up barricades, stoned military forces vehicles, which used teargas to disperse demonstrators.

Military forces had difficulty in flushing out the young de-monstrators from the narrow streets of the Casbah -- the central market district. The object of their anger was the announcement this week by Rabbi Kahane, leader of the militant Jewish Defence League, that he intended to lay the foundation stone of an unofficial Jewish settlement in Nablus, with a population of 60,000, the largest West Bank

Rabbi Kahane and his followers, who had so far not appeared here, say they hope to found three settlements in Israeli-occupied Jordan which they regard as part of the homeland of the Jews.

Nablus mayor Bassam Al Shaq'a protested to Defence Minister Shimon Peres yesterday at the army's harsh treatment of demonstrators.

A daylong curfew on the old Casbah area was lifted last ni-

ved there could be moves towards settling the issue of a Palestinian homeland this year. Dr. Owen was addressing a press conference after discussing the Middle East conflict and prospects fo: resuming the Geneva peace conference with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The British minister said the key time for progress on the Palestinian question would be in the summer after Israeli elections and a second Middle East tour by U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. He said there was a specia-lly favourable combination of

events and the presence of leaders who wanted peace, and "it would be a great tragedy if we did not seize the opportunity that undeniably exists."

Dr. Owen, who arrived here from Cairo for the first visit

by a British foreign secretary to Syria, said no clearer picture of how the Palestinians might be represented in peace talks had emerged his meetings in the Arab capitals.

At a separate press conference Mr. Assad said he had not discussed with Dr. Owen the possibility of British arms sales to Syria, and implied there was no need for such supplies at present

British sources said Dr. Owen had mentioned the subject when discussing British-Syrian trade with Prime Minister Abdul Rahman Khleifawi last night. President Assad said he might visit Britain, although no official invitation had yet been

"There are possibilities for such a visit, especially as cooperation between Syria and Britain is developing and will de-velop further", he said. Before seeing the president today, Dr. Owen had a three-hour meeting with Foreign Mi-nister Abdul Halim Khaddam,

which was devoted entirely to the Middle East. They were meeting for more formal talks tonight before a dinner the British secretary is giving in honour of Mr. Kha-

led to leave for London afterwards. Answering a question about the Soviet role in Africa, on which Egyptian leaders expressed anxiety to Dr. Owen, Mr.

ddam. Dr. Owen was schedu-

His Majesty King Hussein sits on the edge of a couch at Blaire House in Washington Thursday as he holds a press conference. Owen: Summer is key time for progress on Palestinian question DAMASCUS, April 27 (R). — Assad said "Our first concerning Secretary David Owen said today he believes their strug." We support their strug.

"We support their struggle because we believe a great injustice has been done to them . . We believe the stand of Ethiopia towards the Eritreans is unfair and unjust."

Ethiopia's Marxist governmfrom the Soviet Union and this has caused anxiety among Eritrean secessionists, who receive arms from Syria.

Mr. Assad said he did not discuss with Soviet leaders a possible reconciliation between Moscow and Cairo, although the strained relations between the two countries were mentioned in the course of discussion of the Middle East.

WASHINGTON, April 27 (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein they seem outmoded. He is bosaid today that a pre-condition for peace in the Middle East ldly exploring new ideas, and new perspectives. He is not afraid of controversy. This is was that the Palestinians be precisely what the Middle East allowed to decide their own future freely and peacefully. needs. It is precisely what American policy in the Middle East needs," he told a silver jubilee testimonial luncheon hosted by the Middle East In-"It is the pre-requisite as well as the guarantee of pea-ce," he said at the end of a three-day Washington visit during which he and President Carter agreed that this year presented a good chance for stitute and the Arab-American Association of Business and Industry.

Hussein: Palestinians

entitled to "national

political entity"

Middle East peace. The following is an excerpt from the King's speech: "I wish to say that the pre-sent mood in the United States is encouraging regarding the search for peace in the Middle "It has been, and is our policy to advocate moderation and peaceful solutions, rather than violence and war. We fir-East. You have a new, dynamic and sensitive president. He has demonstrated his readiness mly believe that force is not an answer to the problem. It has

not worked in the past, and it will not work in the future. "Our course of moderation has been pursued with patience and perserverance, often in solitude, and criticism, and with considerable sacrifice, but it has been vindicated, and is in some measure responsible for the more positive condi-tions for peace which now prevail. I believe the course of Middle East history would have been radically and adversely different if this policy had failed. Regrettably, it still could if the opportunity for peace is not grasped now..." "The United States cannot remain centius to old worm out

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and incorrect assumptions such

as the assumption that only Is-

rael has security needs, that Is-

rael's survival is the only issue

in the conflict, that the Arabs

seek the destruction of Israel,

and that the Palestinians are

violent, intransigent and un-

compromising. These are my-

vision of many a well-meaning

Western leader and citi-zen. For years these myths have blocked the search for

peace. The facts are different.

The Arabs did not create the conflict. It was imposed on

them. The Palestinian people

did not attack and occupy by

force the homeland of another

people. They were forced out of their homeland by Israel. The threat to Israel's survival

is a subjective assumption. The

dispersal and homelessness of the Palestinians is an objective

ths which have clouded

AMMAN (JNA). — An Israeli army patrol Wednesday morn-ing opened fire on a Jordanian soldier on guard in Al Hamma area. The soldier was taken to hospital and is in a satisfac-

be the first of its kind for

soldier wounded by Israeli fire

Jordanian

tory condition

An Israeli military earlier claimed a Jordanian soldier in the Al Hamma area (at the junction of the Israeli and Jordanian horders with the occupied Golan heights) opened fire on one of its patrols. The patrol returned the fire. the Israeli source said. The incident is believed to

Mubarak, Tito discuss Middle East, Africa

BELGRADE, April 27 (R). --Egyptian Vice President Husni Mubarak today discussed the Middle East situation, activities of non-aligned countries and the situation in Africa with Yugoslav President Tito.

Mr. Mubarak, who arrived for a two-day visit here last night as a special envoy of President Anwar Sadat, was received by the 85-year-old Yugoslav leader at his north-western mountain residence of Brdo Kod Kranja. Official Yugoslav sources said Mr. Mubarak briefed President Tito on the outcome of President Sadat's tour of West Germany, France and the Uni-ted States earlier this month to find a "just and permanent solution to the Middle East

Questions of interest for the two countries, the activities of non-aligned countries and the need to strengthen their unity

DOHA, April 27 (R). — A Palestine commando leader has blamed what he called "dissident

elements" from the Popular Fr-

ont for the Liberation of Pales-

an interview : "These elements

Sources close to Mr. Mubarak's party said he briefed the Yugoslav leader on Egypt's views about the situation in Af-

Cairo was worried that relations between some African countries -- particularly Sudan, Ethiopia and Libya -- which have worsened recently, could have a negative effect on the Middle East situation, the sour-

They added that Egypt wan-ted such countries to solve their problems and disputes within the non-aligned movement, and therefore stressed the need for greater unity and solidarity between non-aligned countries. Yugoslavia, the leading member of the non-aligned move-

ment, has good relations with Libya, Sudan and Ethiopia. Mr. Mubarak was returning to Belgrade later today.

fact. Nor is the question of se-curity one-sided. If anyone, the Arabs should be paranoic about security. It is our lands which have been invaded and occupied. Jordan is almost half her former size. Israel is many times hers. Syrian and Egyptian territories are under occupation, and the Palestinian people have their entire homeland

under Israeli occupation. "One cannot expect the Arab states and the Palestinian people to recognise Israel's rights if she does not recognise theirs. Israel's refusal to recognise Palestinians' rights because they do not recognise hers begs the

"The Palestinian people must be a party to the solution of a problem which is basically theirs. We cannot reverse history, but we can redeem its victims. We can deal with injustices honourably, and recognise the rights of others which we claim for ourselves.

'The Palestinian people must be able to decide freely and peacefully their future. The

Fateh leader blames "dissident elements" for fighting in Beirut

The text, said to be written by a major Fahd Haddad, said : "To you and to your govern-ment and to the bravo people of Israel we offer our hand in

Israel is backing the rightists

and uprooted from their homeland must exercise the right of return or compensation. The Palestinians who have lived since 1967 under Israeli occupation must be allowed to exercise their right of self-determi-nation -- including their right to establish a national political entity after Israeli withdrawal. This is the only realistic and moral definition of the idea which President Carter boidiy expressed when he called for the Palestinian homeland. We in Jordan will respect the decision of the Palestinian people. If it is to be a Palestinian state, we accept that, if it is to

be affiliated with Jordan we would welcome the resumption of natural brotherly ties.

"All this can and must happen in the context of peace. it is the pre-requisite as well as the guarantee of peace. We seek both a settlement and a lasting peace. The Arab parties. while seeking the end of occupation and redress for the Palestinians, are ready for the ob-ligations of peace. Measures such as partial demilitarization, international guarantees, con-

crete security arrangements are all matters to be discussed and agreed upon. The important fact is that peace is an attitude and a state of mind. It can only be safeguarded by the absence of grievance and by readiness to co-exist. It can certainly not be safeguarded by expanded borders. It can never be achieved by military means.

"Let me stress an essential point. Peace is needed by all ty is the legitimate goal of all For peace to be lasting and stable it must be just and fair for all. This is the basis on which the search for peace must proceed.

"When this is accepted it becomes readily apparent that the obstacles to a solution are not procedural. They do not involve attendance or non-attendance at a Geneva peace conference, recognition of certain parties, entities or nonentities, the anatomy of secure borders, the imposition or negotiation of peace terms. These are matters of form and detail. They can all be resolved, with the support of the international community, if and when the parties are sincerely prepared to make peace.

"But Israel must first gather enough historic courage to seek a lasting peace. At the moment she is more frightened of peace than she is of war. The challenge of risking the illusory security of military occupation, in exchange for the security which peace would afford, app-ears to be beyond her present imagination or courage.

"This is the essence of Isra-el's dilemma. The issue has not changed in the ten years since 1967. It is still territory or peace, and Israel has chosen terr-

"But this is a dead end policy with only one possible re-sult -- the ultimate destruction of the area. To permit this to happen in this enlightened age, would be an indictment of us

"For centuries prior to 1948, Arabs and Jews lived side by side in peace, as friends, neighbours ... and, for some who may not realise it, as fellow

"Security lies in a return to such co-existence - not in territorial aggrandizement. At the outset of the 1973 war, Israel occupied more Arab territory than ever before. Yet she suffered greater losses and was more seriously threatened in those battles than at any time in her history. In the seriously than the seriously the seriously than the seriously than the seriously the seriously than the seriously the seriously the seriously threatened in the seriously the seriously the seriously threatened in the seriously than the seriously threatened in the serio in her history. In the age of missiles and supersoncis, territory does not provide security. "I have been most encouraged by the importance President Carter attaches to a prompt resumption of the peace-

making process. "We have great expectations for the aims and emerging policies of the new administration in its regard for human rights. And moral values."

King Hussein today received an honorary doctorate of law degree from American University and was lauded for his inspired mission of peace and justice for the Middle East. The Jordan Times will carry parts of the text of the King's speech at American University on p. 3 tomorrow.

to delle Pakistani opposition demands this cabinet majority after prison meet

"LAMABAD, April 27 (R). kistan's major opposition le-ers today discussed new tes for ending their confron-ion with Prime Minister Zutar Ali Bhutto, including dends for fresh national elec-us and a caretaker govern-

the acting President of the e-party opposition Pakistani tional Alliance (PNA), the of Pagaro, told reporters er the talks that his movent would demand a twords share in an interim ca-

it he indicated, in answer to istions, that the opposition th be prepared to agree to Bhutto remaining as Prime sister until new elections re held in six weeks to two

ir Pagaro said it might be sible to reach agreement by forrow evening on the terms a dialogue between

the PNA's court. Mr. Bhutto declined to say what new formula he had put ability to make proposals.

to the opposition, but said he had exhausted his capacity and Pir Pagaro's talks with the

Mr. Bhutto said in a terse

comment to reporters after a

surprise meeting of his Pakis-

tan Peoples Party (PPP) par-liamentary group tonight that he had no new proposals to

make and the ball was now in

leaders of the opposition coaleaders of the opposition coa-lition took place at the Sihala police training college, on the outskirts of Islamabad, where they have been held in detention since the weekend.

Retired Air Mar. Asghar Khan, chief of the centrist Tehrik Istiqlal Party, was brought from prison in Lahore early today to join other alliance leaders, including Maulana Mu-fti Mahmud, Maulana Shah Ah-med Noorani, Prof. Ghafoor

Nigeria to mediate between Zaire, Angola

BUMBASHI, Zaire, April 27 — Nigeria sought today to ad relations between Zaire Angola, whose Marxist rus are alleged by Zaire to re backed the invasion of copper-rich Shaba province. Vigerian Foreign Minister Josh Garba had a first meeting te last night with Zaire's Preent Mobutu Sese Seko at the it of a new Nigerian diplotic initiative.

Vigeria first indicated its reness to mediate between Zaand Angola at the end of trch, when Brig. Garba visi-Zaire's capital of Kinshasa. returned to Zaire yesterday. Angola has denied Zaire alletions that, with its Cuban 1 Soviet backers, it connived the invasion of Shaba -- the

the tide against the rebels, recapturing the town of Mutshatsha from them and pushing on towards Dilolo, on the Angola frontier.

"If you want to find the front line, you must go to Di-lolo," said a Zaire mistary spokesman last night, adding that government forces -- backed by some of 1,500 troops sent to help by Morocco -- were meeting scant resistance in a counter-offensive.

A Zaire spokesman said that Brig. Garba and President Mobutu were going today to the Shaba province copper centre of Kolwezi, once threatened by the rebels, and might go on to Mutshatsha.

Zaire's official Azap news agency has quoted Brig. Garba as saying Africa's interest demanded a solution to the "unhappy incident" between Zaire and Angols. Ahmed and Sherbaz Khan Mazari, who have all been in jail for the past month.

Pir Pagaro also said the opposition had no interest in creating trouble unnecessarily. In a modification of its planned march on Mr. Bhutto's house in Rawalpindi on Saturday, he said it was not intended to be a demonstration but an orderly procession which would band over to him a charter of the people's demands.

The government tonight moved to foil opposition plans for the mass demonstration outside Mr. Bhutto's house by prohibiting any procession, public meeting or assembly for the next week.

An Interior Ministry statement said the ban had been imposed under emergency rules to ensure security, public saf-ety and public order. It applies to Rawalpindi and the neighbouring federal capital of Is-

The only incident reported today was a bomb blast in the house of a PPP worker in Lahore. No one was hurt.

The rest of the country was apparently quiet. Opposition demonstrations continued in some cities and towns, but were free of violence.

2 wounded in political rally in Turkish town

ANKARA, April 27 (R). - At least two people were wounded today when shots were fired at a political rally in north-eastern Turkey attended by opposition leader Bulent Ecevit the semi-official Anatolian News Ageny reported.

The attack, the second of its

kind in two days, occurred as Mr. Ecevit, leader of the Republican People's Party (RPP) arrived at the start of the raily in the town of Siran, the agency said.

Seven people were injured, two of them seriously, when rightists fired shots and threw stones yesterday at a rally in the northern town of Niksan. Mr. Ecevit also attended that The agency said Mr. Ecevit

cancelled a second rally set for later today Mr. Ecevit has made political violence a campaign issue, accusing the incumbent gover-nment of Premier Suleyman Demirel of responsibility for it.

tine-General Command (PFLP-GC) for the latest fighting in Beirut, the Doha daily newspaper Al Arab reported today. Mahmoud Abbas, member of the Fateh commando organisation, was quoted as saying in

> were provoking Syrian troops who form the bulk of the Arab peace-keeping force in Lebanon. "This endangers the security of the Palestine revolution. It is not in our interests to provoke the Syrians since this will impede the return of peace to Lebanon."

A number of people were reported to have been killed or wounded in the latest fighting in Beirut.

In Beirut, five people were injured in an explosion today in a house in the south Beirut suburb of Tarik Jadideh. Sources at the American Uni-

versity Hospital, which treated the casualties, said their injuries were light. The cause of the explosion was still not clear. Tarik Jadideh lies between the Sabra area and the Corniche Mazraa district, where fighting occurred during the weekend between Syrian peacekeepers and supporters of a small Lebanese leftist faction. Apart from the explosion, the whole area was reported calm

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli gove-rament press office today issued the text of a letter it said was from the commander of Lebanese rightist forces in south Lebanon congratulating Israeli Defence Minister Shimon Peres on his appointment as ac-

ting prime minister. friendship."

fighting from Christian enclaves along the Lebanon-Israel border against Palestinians and Lebanese leftists, and Israeli artillery units have shelled Palestinian-leftist positions in the

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Auspicious signs

There are auspicious signs that President Carter may be the first president of the United States to tackle the Middle East problem squarely.

King Hussein was not stinting in his praise for the American head of state; notably, he singled out President Carter's readiness to discard old assumptions and his bold exploration of new perspectives. This, together with what the King termed President Carter's dynamism and lack of fear of controversy, are indications that a truly new initiative may be forthcoming from Washington.

Yet the implied departure from the established patterns of U.S. policy in the Middle East means that President Carter is headed for a show down with domestic forces in his country that have pushed U.S. interests in the area.

There are powerful lobbies, influential senators and significant sections of the news media who will raise a tremendous hue and cry if the administration in Washington should be anything but wholehearted in its support for Israel's terms.

One of the chief tasks President Carter will be facing, if he embarks on this course, is to convince the American people that a great deal of the so called Arab threat to Israel is more imagined than real -- even if one cannot convince them that it is Israel which constitutes a threat to the Arab states.

Mr. Carter can also tell his people that Dr. Kissinger's carrot and stick policy -- although more enlightened than that of his predecessors -- is no longer sufficient to safeguard U.S. interests in the region, and that the inroads of American influence in the Middle East (at the expense of the Soviets) need a more daring follow-up and justification to avoid severely disappointing the people of the area.

Mr. Carter is also in a position - - if he plays his cards well and if his heart is in it -- to put Israel to the test by challenging its leaders to come up with a list of what they are willing to do for peace, what they are willing to give up, rather than what they want out of a peace agreement.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I newspaper comments on the Arab boycott of Israel, following recent announcements by some Arab officials on the new American legislations banning American companies from complying to Arab boycott requests.

The paper says that the boycott is an Arab weapon that has been used ever since its foundation to disrupt Israeli enjoyment of its military strength.

The boycott's effectiveness stretched to many parts of the world with the existance of two contradicting elements: The first being the growth of Is-rael's military strength with the incurring impact of its aggression against the Arab World, and the other being the growth of the Arabs economic and political power in the world.

These elements have pushed Israel to start a new kind of war against the Arab World, not initiated in Tel Aviv but Washington, New York and

other economic centres where Israel exercises influence. AL DUSTOUR comments on the progress in the agricultural

The paper says governmental support being extended to the Farmers Federation represents its aim to support the agricultural sector in becoming more active in the overall development of the country.

AL SHA'B opens its editor ial with a quotation from Mr. Carter: "My talks with King Hussein were some of the most usefui talks."

The paper goes on to say that it is not strange to hear this, for King Hussein proves every day that he is a real statesman and a man of history. King Hussein, the paper goes on to say, is the closest Arab leader to the Palestinian problem and the most qualified to understand its implications. The King's visit to Washington, for these reasons attain its impor-

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

In October 1976 I bought, during a visit to Germany, two identical children's bedrooms for my children from a showroom in Westfalia at a total cost of 1,836 deutschmarks -for which I was given an invo-

This furniture arrived at the custom's department in Amman towards the end of January. My clearing agent presented the invoice of the goods, plus that of the freight charges, to the assessor of duties, who, to everybody's surprise, fixed a value of JD 600.

I then presented the manufacturer's catalogue to the asse- Mrs. Annelie D. Nassar

ssor, showing him that the invoice I presented indeed reflected the actual amount I paid for the furniture. The assessor was kind enough to lower the value to JD 500 -- on which I was made to pay the customs duties. In actual fact the furniture cost me JD 380.

Question: Why should I have been made to pay duties on an extra amount of JD 120. What happens if I bring some

more furniture from Germany? What kind of a deal will I get next time ? I just wonder if many people have had similar experiences with the custom's department.

GOT SOMETHING ON YOUR MIND?

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Salvation Army takes time to elect a new leader, but good work never

By Fred Bridgland

LONDON, April 27 (R). -Senior officers of one of the world's largest armies meet in London this week to appoint their new supreme commander.

The army in question is a militant international force comprising hundreds-of-thousands of soldiers and 17,000 officers operating in 82 countries.

Its motto is "blood and Fire", one of its more rigorous discip-lines is "knee drill", it has a "War Cry", and for exemplary service a career can be corwned with "Promotion to Glory".

It is the Salvation Army -devoted not to killing the enemy but to saving men's souls through the Christian

Senior officers arriving here from around the world will carry out knee drill when they kneel to pray next Sunday. In the next edition of the movement's War Cry newspaper they will read details of the High Council they are attending -- from April 29 -- to elect the Salvation Army's next general.

None will probably wish to be Promoted to Glory before the council ends, for that is how the army refers to the death of Salvationists. How-ever, the "Blood and Fire" motto will be very much in mind, for it is intended to remind them of the blood of Jesus Christ and the fire of the Holy Spirit.

Like the conclave of Roman Catholic cardinals which meets in secret to elect a new pope, so the Salvation Army's High Council meets in secret to select a new general.

The council comprises all the movement's commissioners and colonels, the most senior ranks below that of the general. And it is from among this gathering that the new leader will be

Nominees for the post are subjected to questioning by the council, and voting goes on until one person emerges with an absolute two-thirds majo-

Britain, Argentina to discuss Falklands dispute

LONDON, April 27 (AFP). Britain and Argentina will begin talks in June or July on their future relations, including the question of the sovereignty over the disputed British-owned Falklands Islands, it was announced in the House of Commons yesterday.

The appropriement came in the form of a written reply by Foreign Minister David Owen to a parliamentary question.
The reply was read by UnderSecretary of State at the
Foreign Office Ted Rowlands, as Dr. Owen is in the Middle

The Anglo-Argentinian ne gotiations will also deal with economic cooperation in the Falklands area in particular and the southwest Atlantic in

Observers noted it would be the first time that the quesof sovereignty over the Falklands, claimed by Argentina, will be the subject of official negotiations, properly speaking, between the two countries

Dr. Owen said the negotiations would not prejudice either side's position concerning the Falklands' sovereignty. Observers remarked that the view in Whitehall is that Britain's rights to its Falklands colony are "indisputable".

Dr. Owen said that the negotiations, which would affect the Falkland's future, would have two objectives:

It took eight days to elect is in charge of homes for the the retiring leader, Gen. Clarence Wiseman, so it is likely to be well into May before the name is known of his successor

army's 100-year history. In an interview with Reuters at the army's International Headquarters in London, Gen. Wiseman said one of the major challenges confronting the new leader would be to adapt the movement's social services to

-- the eleventh general in the

changing needs. "We've got to be prepared to jettison old ways of doing things," said the general. He cited as an example the diminishing need for institutions to shelter unmarried mothers and said there was a growing number of young people with psy-chiatric problems needing care. Stressing the importance of work in the Third World, Gen. Wiseman said the army had not encountered difficulties result-

The Salvation Army is an apolitical movement," he said. "We do not get involved in local politics and we do not enclose the consciences of our members within an iron-clad

ing from political attitudes in

"We say that Salvationists should obey the laws of their country. The only time when a Salvationist should seriously object -- to the point where, if necessary, he should give his life -- is if he is aksed to bend the knee to any other than our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."

He said the number of expatriate officers serving in the Third World was decreasing. The recruitment of local officers was being encouraged, looking ahead 10 to 20 years to ensure a continuity of sound

The Salvation Army was expelled from East European Communist nations and from China in the late forties and early fifties. The only Communist country in which it operates openly today is Cuba. Gen Wiseman was reluctant

to discuss Cuba, but the Salvation Army 1976 Year Book lists Mai. Jesus Santos as the senior Cuban officer, and adds: "Newcomers are attending meetings, soldiers are being enrolled... a spirit of enthusiasm and vitality is evident among (Cuban) Salvationists."

the High Council meets, the key, grassroots work of the army will be continuing around the world. Reuter correspondents met

some of the full-time officers involved in Hong Kong, Rio de Janeiro, Stockholm and Chiweshe, Rhodesia. These officers -- paid modest salaries and permitted to marry only fellow officers -- continue

the tradition of the first General, William Booth. Appalled by the wretchedness of Britain's poor in the late 19th century, he founded the army to help improve their material conditions and to offer spiritual hope. Hong Kong: The army's social services in Britain's teeming Chinese colony are run by Maj. Glen Gilden, a silver-

haired American. With an annual budget of 3 million Hong Kong dollars (£375,000), his is one of the biggest of the Salvation Army's social welfare program

elderiy, a girls remand home, for handicapped children, nur-series, clinics, libraries, youth centres and vocational training

centres. "The social needs of Hong Kong are unlimited," he said. "At one of our old people's homes we have a waiting list

Rio de Janeiro: In a shanty town called Azevedo Lima 108, clinging to a Rio hillside, Capt. Antonio Lopes Moitinho says his parish, the harsh environment of rickety wooden shacks, is a breeding ground for juvenile delinquents and criminals.

Recalling one army slogan Soup, Soap and Salvation, Capt. Moitinho distributes food and clothing and on Sundays holds open air services in the shanty's muddy alleys.

"We try to save the souls of the criminals and those who are on the margins of society." he said. Stockholm: Col. Johan Baro-

nowsky serves in Sweden, an affluent country where social needs are different.

He has organised construction of a modern six-storey hostel and a complex of workshops near this Swedish capital. There are facilities for 80 alcoholics and other social misfits -- untouched by Sweden's extensive state social services -- to learn new trades and begin reintegrating into society.

The son of a Polish revolutionary who married a Swedish woman, Col. Baronowsky also served in 1971-74 in the Congo Republic, a former French African territory with a strongly leftist government.

Chiweshe, Rhodesia: Capt. Robin Dunster, a 33-year-old white woman, serves as assistant to Maj. Penniah Sango, the black matron of the army's Howard Hospital here on African tribal land. The phenomenon of a white subordinate to a black is not common in white minority-ruled Rhodesia.

Capt. Dunster, an Australian nurse, said: "I feel it is right I should be in Rhodesia at this time. I would rather live with people and show them Christianity at work than hit them over the head with a bible like some missionaries did in the past."

Third Circle Phantasmic By Omar Jawad

Spread some peace...

There has been some talk during the past year about resettling many of the Palestinians in Lebanon throughout the Arab World. The idea, when I first heard it, seemed rather silly. But in my unstoppable drive to bring peace to the Holy Land, I have pondered the idea mightily, and I have come up with anether bold suggestion. Readers of this column by now will have appreciated the fact that I am always trying to help bring about peace between the Arabs and the Israelis, and in the matter of moving Palestinians out of Lebanon I see a way to kill two birds with one stone. My suggestion is that several hundred thousand Palestinians be moved out of Lebanon, and resettled in Palestine.

Now I know this is all quite revolutionary, but, as with most things, if you ponder its full ramifications, you will discover that it serves the best purposes of everybody, including the Palestinians, the Israelis, the Lebanese and the Arabs in general.

The Lebanese rightists (my personal pre-ference is to call them the wrongists, but rightists seems to be the accepted shorthand) say that the root cause of the Lebanese war is the presence in the country of too many Palestinians, and the Palestinians themselves say all they wish to do is to go back to their homes in Palestine. If I were a Palestinian in Lebanon, and somebody suggested to me that I should be resettled in, say, Ras Al Khaimeh or southern Libya, I too would probably want to stay in Lebanon, on the basis of the accepted American commercial dicta that one would rather fight than switch.

So it seems that Lebanese and Palestinian interests coincide in the mutual desire to resettle the Palestinians. The lynchpin of my plan is the Israelis. For the past year, the Israelis have been making great publicity out of their humanitarian gestures along the border in south Lebanon. They've spared no opportunity to tell the world about their "open fences" policy and their provision of medical assistance, work and even postal facilities to the Lebanese who cross the border and make use of these facilities.

My thinking is that if the Israelis accepted several hundred thousand Palestinians from Lebanon for resettlement in their old homes in Palestine itself, this would be the crowning achievement of the Israelis' humanitarian campaign in Lebanon. This would be proof that the Israelis are serious about their desire to live in peace with their Arab neighbours, and, more than any other single move, it would allow the Israelis to take a concrete step to show how far they are really prepared to go is offering humanitarian assistance to the peo-ple caught in the Lebanese war.

There are other practical considerations for the Israelis, and I outline them here to refute the accusation that I offer only meaningless general suggestions without penning in the specific details.

For one thing, the Palestinians would provide an added source of cheap labour for the Israelis, which in turn would free more skilled Israeli workers to run the country's sophisticated arms export industry and so provide a healthy balance in the Israeli economy.

For another, spreading out the Palestinians throughout the Middle East region would break up those large concentrations of Palestinian refusees in their camps, a rather sore point with the Israelis, who say that the camps are breeding grounds for terrorists. What better way to break up the breeding grounds than to resettle the refugees back home where they would be content with growing turnips and

The most dramatic benefit would come as always in the sunny Middle East - in the field of tourism. The Palestinian refugee camps had always been great tourist attrac-tions around Beirut, where a drive out to the airport always included a mandatory swing around several of the camps to the south of the capital. When the Palestinians are reset-tled in Palestine, they could set up a few camps here and there for the enjoyment of Western tourists who come to Israel. After all, teh Palestinian camps are part of this region's history, and, like army forts and ploneer set-tlements all over the United States, they should be preserved in some form or another for the enjoyment of future generations. For those Palestinians who could not at first find work in Israel, they could be paid to sit around in the mock camps and look like they are breeding terrorists.

For special occasions such as weekends and holidays, one could arrange Palestinian-Israeli shoot-outs or mock raids on Israeli schoolchildren, very much like the staged fights one can enjoy throughout the American West. If the tourists in America will pay money to see indians and cowboys kill each other after a few drinks of whiskey, then surely tourists in the Holy Land would also pay valuable foreign currency to watch Palestinians and Israelis shoot it out after a few slugs of arak?

The ultimate implications of my sugges tion are nearly incalculable. If the Palestinians and the Israelis could make peace with each other through a resettlement programme for Palestinian refugees now in Lebanon, the possibilities of providing a package of similar peace-making techniques and selling it commercially throughout the world are infinite. If the difficult Palestinian-Israeli problem can be solved, then all the other wars and conflicts throughout the world should be child's play in comparison. There are enough conf-licts within the Arab World itself to keep the Palestinian-Israeli peace-making team busy for the next twenty years, and, as long as they were careful not to engage in price-fixing, their potential for winning large peace-making contracts throughout the Arab oil states in tremendous, not to mention the likelihood of being retained on a Arab League to sort out the many inter-Arab wars.

There are many things to be gained from this idea and to my miss the most infriguing part of it is that it would be in keeping with the Israelis' obvious desire to extend a helping hand to the poor people caught in the Lebanese war. Rarely do we have such a chance to spread some peace in the Holy Land. It should not be missed.

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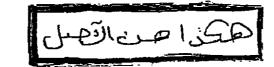
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Kuwaiti Fund gives Peace JD6.5m for Hussein Thermal Power Station

AMMAN (JNA). — The Ku-realti Fund for Arab Economic Development will finance the third stage of Hussein Thermal Power Station to the tune of JD 6.5 million.

The agreement came during talks between the Kuwaiti Find and the National Planning Council and Jordan Electricity Authority, which ended

Talks also centred on aid for the third stage of a national electricity network. The Arab Fund for Econo-

mic and Social Development will also pay JD 6.5 million, while the Saudi Arabian Fund will meet the remaining JD 9

The third stage, which costs ID 22 million, consists of the addition of two 66 MW thermal power generating units; the erection of a 132 KV hightension line extending 45 kms.

delegation Montreal

AMMAN (JNA). — A civil aviation delegation, led by the Director of Transport at the Civil Aviation Department, Mr. Hani Boa'een, returned here ruesday after attending a con-- ierence on air transport held

- : in Montreal. The conference discussed a mmber of problems facing intough competition between companies, problems of fares nents in fixing these fares.

More than 100 countries atended the conference as memers or observers, in addition b delegates from airline com-

Rakan Leaves for Montreal

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The Director General of the tepartment of Civil Aviation, ir. Sharif Ghazi Rakan, will - ave here Thursday for Canaa on a one-week visit for thiks with the director of tech-"Ical aids at the International viation Organisation in Mon-real Talks will centre on the cond stage of a technical traing programme for Jordan - xt year. Sharif Rakan will also dis-

iss the question of acquiring firming Cabinet decisions to name Amman new international airpertise and equipment for e technical training centre at Department of Civil Avia-

from the station to the south of Amman, where a new sub-station will be built; and a housing suburb for the engineers and employees of the station

The first stage of the project includes two 33 MW thermal power units, a 15 MW and 19 MW gas-turbine unit, and the auxiliary mechanical, electrical and civil works.

The second stage consists of the installation of a third 33 MW thermal unit at a total cost of JD 6.5 million. Work is at the moment advanc-ing on the civil works.

Both of the thermal units have been installed. The first

will start generating in May and the second in July.

The Kuwaiti Fund contributed JD 3.5 million for the first

The Jordanian delegation during the ten-day talks included Secretary General of the National Planning Council, the director of the Jordan Electricity Authority and a number of engineers at the authority, while the Kuwaiti team included Dr. Abdul Rahim Al Mer-ghani, Mr. Mohammad Yasin Abdul Al, Mr. Mohammad Abdullah Qalander and Mr. Na-ser Al Fahd.

PUBLIC HOLIDAY DECLARED SUNDAY

AMAN (JNA). - The first of May, Labour Day, was declared a public holiday by Prime Minister Mudar Badran Wednesday.

Democratic Republic of Yemen.

NATIONAL

AMMAN. — An economic delegation, led by Vice President of

the Union of Jordanian Chambers of Commerce Zuheir Asfour

returned here Wednesday at the end of a ten-day visit to India. Delegation members held talks with Indian economic officials on

* AMMAN. - Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hassan Ibra-

* AMMAN. — The Municipal and Rural Credit Fund Wednesday approved a JD 5,000 loan to the municipal council of Bal'ama

* AMMAN. - Minister of Culture and Youth Sharif Fawwaz

* AMMAN. - Two royal decrees were issued Wednesday con-

port after the late Queen Alya and to establish dilpomatic rela-

tions at ambassadorial level between Jordan and the People's

Sharaf received the Chilean ambassador to Jordan Wednesday.

him received the Soviet ambassador to Jordan Wednesday.

in Mafraq Governorate for the paving of the town's roads.

boosting and developing bilateral commercial exchange.



Prince Hassan watches soldiers of the Fifth Royal Armoured Division at work on their tank. The Viceroy was visiting the division Wednesday, when he inspected its work and training programme.

The project involves the ins-

tallation of 50 kms. of water

pipes, the construction of a 2,000 cubic metres reservoir

and four smaller 200 cubic me-

tre ones, in addition to the set-

ting up of the necessary chlo-

rine water treatment system.

The JVC submitted these

projects for tender last Janu-

ary. West Germany is parti-cipating with a JD 500,000 loan

agreed in December 1976 bet-

ween JVC and the West Ger-

man Kreditanstalt für Wieder-

Contracts awarded for JVC water projects

AMMAN (JNA). - The Jordan Valley Commission (JVC) Wednesday awarded two contracts worth JD 765,389 to two companies -- one South Korean and the other local -for the implementation of the first stage of a project to sup-ply the southern valley region with drinking water from arte-sian wells at Wadi Jre'a.

The first stage of the project, to be completed within a year, will supply water to Karameh, southern Shouneh, Ghor Nimrein, Kafrain, Jaufa, Rawda and Raha, while the second stage will supply water to Suweimeh and the Dead Sea

NOTES

Talhouni back from UAE

AMMAN (JNA). — Speaker of the Upper House Bahjat Tal-houni returned here Wednesday after a six-day visit to the United Arab Emirates.

Mr. Talbouni, who is also President of the Arab Parlia-mentary Union, said that he met Sheikh Zayed Ibn Sultan Nhaiyan, ruler of the emirates, to explain the aims of the Arab Parliamentary Union and its activities since its foundation in 1974. He also stressed the importance of Arab support for the union and outlined the need for the construction of its permanent headquarters in Da-

Mr. Talhouni also visited the emirates of Dubai, Ajman, Um Quwain, Ras Al Khaima, and met with their leaders.

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CONTENT VITAL IN NEWS ITEMS. MINISTER TELLS JNA STAFF

AMMAN (JNA). - Acting Minister of Information Sharif Fawwaz Sharaf stressed to Jordan News Agency (JNA) staff Wednesday that the formulation of news items should deal with content and not personalities or officials.

Sharif Fawwaz was speaking during a visit to JNA Wednesday morning. He called on the agency's reporters to emphasise Jordan's achievements, its development goals and aspira-tions. He added that Jordan seeks to exploit its natural wealth through projects in the Jordan Valley and others like the potash project.

Sharif Fawwaz earlier visited the Press and Publications Department, where he met with its director and employees

French firm to establish prefab factory

AMMAN (JNA). - The Ministry of Industry and Commerce has approved a request by a French firm to establish a factory for the production of pre-fabricated houses at a cost of JD 100,000.

The ministry also approved the creation of a factory for the manufacture of central heating radiators and kitchen equipment at a cost of JD 150,000, and another JD 50,000 plant for coating metals with chrome and nickel.

1978 meet in Lebanon AMMAN (J.T.). — The United Nations Economic Commission The Lebanese delegate extended an invitation to ECWA to hold its fifth session in his for Western Asia (ECWA) Wednesday decided to hold its 1978 session in Lebanon. country, which was accepted. "As ECWA will return to Le-

The region commission was meeting for the fourth day at the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel. Items on Wednesday's ag-enda included the working pro-gramme for 1978-79, its 1978 ssion and the problem of technology transfer.

Experts moot barley beer industry

AMMAN (JNA). - At Wednesday's session of an international seminar on the improvement of cereal production, U.S., British, Danish and Cypriot delegates spoke about ways of improving barley types and the possibility of using them in the nutrition and beer industries.

A representative of the Faculty of Agriculture at the University of Jordan spoke about an experiment being carried out by the faculty and the Ministry of Agriculture to im-prove types of barley. He said the test had proved that it is possible to produce 400 kgs. of barley from one dunum as against 100 kgs. at the mom-

On Thursday, delegates will look over Faculty by Agriculture attempts to boost cereal production.

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banon this June (prior to its move to Baghdad in 1979), the Lebanese government welcomes it for its fifth session." he stated.

ECWA decides to hold

Delegates proposed the creation of a regional centre to deal with technology transfer. The Iraqi delegate was scathing of the West's attitude towards technology transfer. He stated that technology had become an important product on the world market. Western countries are selling it to the de-veloping countries under a veil of secrecy, and in this way retaining a monopoly over cer-tain technological items.

Jordan's delegate sressed his country's efforts to develop technology. "Jordan now has 117 scientists for every million inhabitants, and the government is now aiming for 200,"

He stressed that Jordan had contributed one per cent of

Al Rawabdeh leaves for UAE

AMMAN (JNA). - Minister of Communications Abdul Ra'ouf Al Rawabdeh Wednesday left here for Ras Al Khaima in the United Arab Emirates (UAE) to attend the inauguration of a new earth satellite station the-

Mr. Al Rawabdeh said that he will hold talks on boosting postal and telephone links between Jordan and the UAE and UAE aid for development projects here.

He will also discuss with Arab ministers of communications an increase in telephone traffic and exchange of expertise with Arab countries.

national income to research and planning in the country. He further called for a study of potential skills in the region so that this rapidly developing area has the capability of transferring and handling tech-

At the end of the meeting, the representative of the Unit-ed Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCT-AD) expressed his organisa-tion's readiness to cooperate with countries in the region to facilitate the transfer and de-

The session formed a committee composed of Jordan. Syrian, Kuwait and Iraq to formulate the draft resolutions to be submitted to the com-

velopment of technology.

Exchange Rates

Following are the official exchange rates in effect at the start of today's business day, as set by the Central Bank of

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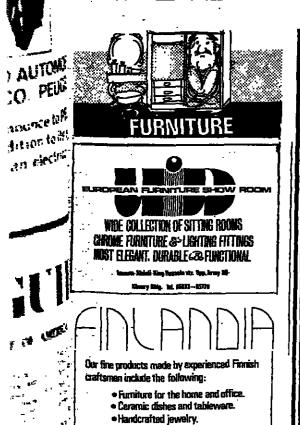
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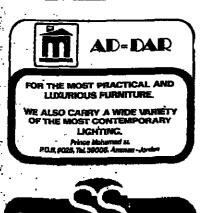
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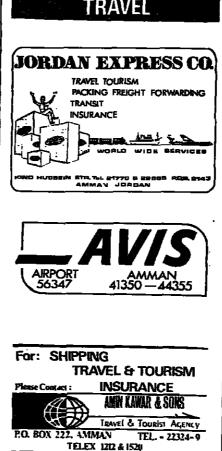
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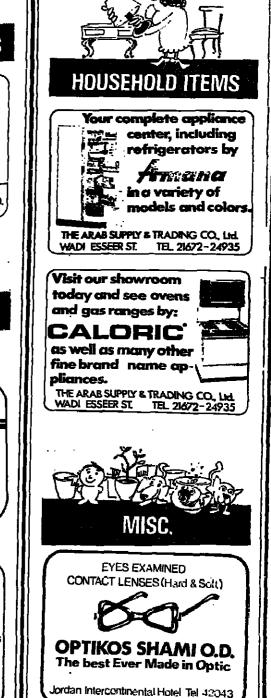












ECONOMIC AND BUSINESS NEWS

France launches programme to aid Ministers back "Witteveen jobless and low income groups

Premier Raymond Barre yesterday launched a 1,640 million dollars 12-month action programme to pull France out of its "economic and social crisis" ahead of the 1978 legislative elections in which the present coalition will face a strong challenge from the left.

Seeking a vote of confidence for his new cabinet, Mr. Barre in a general policy statement unveiled measures aimed at alleviating the effects of his sixmonth-old fight against inflation on under-privileged groups -jobless youth, and school leavers, low income families and the

The premier, who formed his second government in the wake of strong progress by the So-cialist-Communist-Radical union of the left in last month's municipal elections, strongly urged the Giscardian-Gaullist coalition to rally solidly around the new team to avoid plunging France into "political, economic and social adventure."

Pledging continued action to "restore order" in the economy and ensure recovery, he affirmed that last September's antiinflation measures had produc-ed "genuine and significant" results in checking a threat of a further worsening of econo-

Rejecting any idea of overall reflation because this might rekindle inflation, he nevertheless promised a cautious boost to activity next July, asking parliament to release 500 million dollars for public invest-

To aid young jobless, who form a significant proportion of France's 1,000,000 jobless at present, he detailed a series of of measures to provide jobs for them and upcoming school leavers. They included incentives for companies who hire first-job workers and appren-tices, and a pledge to create 20,000 temporary jobs in the

To release jobs for young people, he also proposed an ex-tension to all workers of the possibility of retiring at the age of 60 while retaining 70 per cent of their wages until they reach retirement age at 65. And he offered immigrant workers a 10,000 francs (2,000 dollars) bonus if they return to their home countries.

Among measures intended to achieve increased social justice. Mr. Barre announced increased family allowances and other benefits, and a two-step 2,000 franc (400 dollar) raise in the minimum level of old age pen-

Saudi Arabia has no ambition to become industrial in 20 years

BONN, April 27 (R). - Saudi Arabia does not intend to become a Western-style industrialised country in the next 20 years, Industry Minister Ghazi Abdul Rahman Al Qussaiby said here vesterday.

Dr. Al Qussaiby told a press conference Saudi Arabia would continue its 142 million dollar five-year development plan despite snags caused by crowded ports, lack of housing and weak infrastructure. The plan was a flexible docu-

ment which allowed for changing needs, he said. The minister has been discu-

ssing West German government involvement in the plan with Economics Minister Hans Fri-

He also talked to the Bayer, Veba and Hoechst Chemical concerns about their possible participation in Saudi industrial projects. Veba will send a team there next month.

Dr. Al Qussaiby said: "We have no ambitions to become

an industrialised country in the next five, 10 or 20 years. We have no illusions of achieving in a short space of time what took centuries in the West."

Saudi Arabia was not interested in prestige projects at home or industrial projects abroad and would concentrate on internal development, Dr. Al Qussaiby said.

He said he would sign contracts in the next few days with four concerns in the Far East for supplying electric pow-er station equipment. Western tenders were too high, he said.

On oil prices, on which Saudi Arabia has taken a more moderate stand than other producers, Dr. Al Qussaiby said his country based its position on concern for the world eco-

"Any recession would have repercussions for all the members of OPEC (the Organisa-tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries)", he said.

Britain's jobless increased to 5.9 per cent in April

LONDON, April 27 (AFP). -The number of unemployed in Britain rose by 8,778 to 1,392,250 this month, a rate of 5.9 per cent, official fig-ures showed Tuesday.

On a seasonally corrected basis, the total was 1,322,600, a rise of 1,500 from the March figure, the unemployment mi-

It said the April rise was mainly due to the arrival of over 53,500 school leavers on the lobour market, while the number of adult jobless was down by 11,455, the third consecutive monthly fall.

Officials saw this as an en couraging sign, along with a second monthly increase in unfilled job vacancies.

WALL STREET REPORT

Prices managed a good advance Wednesday on the New York stock exchange, where the industrial average gained more than eight points in fairly active trading. Analysts said this technical rally stemmed largely from inter-

nal market forces following Wall Street's recent slide.

Gainers led losers at the bell by a very wide, margin, as most groups of shares closed on a steady tone with the exception of gold mines, generally lower at the end of the day. Department store, aircraft and Electronic issues were among the strongest groups. Active issues included Westinghouse, up one point at 20-1/2 and General Electric, which rose 3/4 to \$52, while Phillips Petroleum gained 1-5/8 to 55-5/8.

At the close, the industrial average shows at 923.76, a gain of 8.14 points: Transp at 233.25, a gain of 2.48; utilities at 107.87; a gain of 0.76. 20,590,000 shares changed hands, of which 3,510,000 during the last hour.

The market firmed with sentiment helped by news that North Sea oil production is building up more quickly than expected, dealers said. The ending of the British Airways maintenance engineers' strike also contributed to the gain. At 15:00, the F.T. index was up 5.1 at 426.1.

Government bonds firmed and longer loans added up to one half point, but shorts were the active sector where switching into near term loans was reported. Net gains ranged between 1/8 and

Equities firmed under oils where Shell gained 14p on renewed demand. Gold shares and Americans also firmed, while Canadians were mixed. Ultramar was 15p up while Thomson Organisation was 20p higher reflecting its North Sea oil interests. Hawker renewed

demand and rose 22p in a thin market. Tarmac was 5p firmer after results, but Spillers added only a fraction despite profits above market expectations. Marks and

Spencer rose a penny and Vickers 5p ahead of results due tomor-

Price of gold closed in London Wednesday at \$147.50/oz.

sions to 11,000 francs (2,200 dollars) annually by next

Mr. Barre said the programme would cost the government 5,500 million francs (1,100 million dollars) over two years and the social security system another 2,700 millions (540 million dollars) including respectively 3,300 millions and 755 millions this year. He proposed to finance the budget deficit in part by a 2.5 per cent increase in motor fuel prices and partly by floating a 600 million francs (1,200 million dollars) long-

term public loan.
Political observers said Mr. Barre seemed assured of securing a comfortable majority in the vote of confidence, expected next Thursday. The parties backing his coalition hold 283

which currently has 482 mem-

But, echoing recent differences between the Gaullists and President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's supporters the Indepen-dent Republicans and the Reformist Centrists, Gaullist Parliamentary Leader Claude Labbe said in the debate: "Our agreement to the measures you have proposed does not mean approval of your policy as a whole. You have not asked for

a blank cheque."

The Gaullists form the biggest component of the parliamentary majority. French shares plunged by nearly four per cent on average on the Paris stock exchange today in the wake of

Japan promises aid to Asian countries

TOKYO, April 27 (AFP). — Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda has promised Japanese economic aid to developing countries in Asia in response to a call made yesterday by visiting Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, foreign ministry sources said here.

Saudi Arabia agrees to organise OPEC talks soon

RIYADH, April 27 (AFP). — Saudi Arabia and Venezuela, two of the major oil producers, have agreed to organise extended talks soon on the policy of the 13-state Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal announced here yester-

The announcement followed two days of talks here between the Saudi Crown Prince, Fahd Ibn Abdul Aziz, and lan Presiden Andres Perez, who is touring Gulf States in an attempt to settle the problem of OPEC double price levels Saudi Arabia and the United

Arab Emirates decided on a five per cent price rise for crude oil for 1977 after an OPEC conference in Qatar last December, while the 11 other OPEC members including Venezuela settled on a 15 per cent two-stage increase. Prince Saud said Saudi Arabia and Venezuela had been in agreement here on "all the problems of joint interest" raised, and a certain number of decisions had been made. President Perez arrived here Monday with a 23-member delegation for a three-day official visit. Prince Saud called the visit, the first by a Venezuelan head of state, "hiswife, had a first meeting with Mr. Fukuda yesterday which lasted 90 minutes.
Official details of the dis-

cussions were not released but foreign ministry sources here said President Marcos called on Japan to provide more long-term aid to the memberstates of the Association of South-East Asia Nations (ASEAN) Indonesia, Malasia, Singapore, Thailand and Philippines - which have been hard hit by inflation and

Mr. Fukuda reportedly pro-mised to aid these countries "as much as possible" but did not elaborate on what aid he had in mind, sources said. President Marcos was also understood to have urged Mr.

Fukuda to visit the ASEAN states after the second ASEAN summit conference in Kuala Lumpur in August. Mr. Fukuda repeatedly expressed the hope that Japan

will be invited to attend the summit but the attitude of ASEAN states on such a pro-posal was not known, sources Mr. Fukuda told President Marcos that the promotion of better ties with Asian coun-

tries, and particularly ASEAN member-states, was a major iat of Japan's foreigi cy, the sources added. Japan has already contributed grants and soft loans totalling more than 387 million dollars to Philippines in the past eight years. The sum eq-uals about a quarter of all

Western aid to Philippines. President Marcos, who is due to meet the Japanese pre-mier again today, also briefly visited the 12th international trade fair which opened here on Friday for a ten-day ex-

hibition.
The Philippines has the largest exhibit among 25 foreign exhibitors at the fair. However, President Marcos and his wife, hemmed in by about 20 tight-lipped security guards only spent about 30 minutes at the fair site before leaving in a bulletproof car for the government guest house where they are staying.

ECONOMIC NEWS

* UNITED NATIONS, April 27 (R). — Danny Kaye, the entertainer, who has raised millions of dollars for the United Nations Children's Fund since he became its goodwill ambassador in 1953, today received an award for distinguished service from Secretary-

♣ LONDON, April 27 (AFP). — Kuwait has bought an 8.34 per cent share in Lyle Shipping, the small British Company announces. In addition to running bulk carriers, Lyle Shipping has interests in supplies for offshore oil rigs, Caledonian Airways (8 per cent), insurance and the manufacture of precision instruments. The deal, carried out through the Kuwait Investment Office, took place on April 18. At the current price of Lyle shares, the sum involved was slightly more than 410,000 pounds sterling (about \$697 million).

LONDON, April 27 (R). - Maintenance men at British Airways today voted to end a 24-day unofficial strike which has failed to ground the airline's planes. Leaders of the 4,000 strikers told a mass meeting that they had won a victory but several men shouted: "It's a sell-out." The state-owned airline was today operating 70 per cent of domestic flights, despite the strike, and flights outside Britain were nearly normal.

* MADRID, April 27 (AFP). — Striking ground-staff workers at Iberia, the Spanish airline, ended their two-day strike yesterday following an agreement with the company. A total of 15,000 workers took part in the stoppage, which paralysed the Spanish airports. They demanded wage increases and a shorter working

* ABU DHABI, April 27 (R). — United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mane' said Al Oteiba today signed an agreement with West-ern companies on the ownership of the Abu Dhabi Gas Liquefication Company. The new company will be operated and 49-per-cent owned by a consortium of British Petroleum, Compagnie Française Des Pétroles and a group of Japanese companies under the name

* LUXEMBURG, April 27 (AFP). — Agriculture ministers of the nine-nation European Economic Community (EEC) yesterday adopted the EEC commission's mandate to negotiate a new guaranteed price for sugar with associate African, Caribbean and Pacific (ACP) sugar-producing countries. The move followed this year's drop in world sugar prices to 40 per cent below the community price which fixes that paid by the EEC to ACP countries under the Lome convention.

The French franc remained firm on the foreign exchange market however.

Bourse experts said the stock market reacted sharply to the premier's announcement of the long term state loan to finance the increased budget deficit which will be a result of planned measures to aid unemployed youth, low-income families and the aged.

The market's reaction reflected concern that the state loan would considerably reduce funds available for stock in-

Comments on the floor on the latest developments in French politics indicated that operators did not at all take a favourable view of the government's action

ZURICH, April 27 (R). — Two of Switzerland's major banks

Tuesday offered massive sup-

port to one of their compe-

titors to combat the shock-

waves of a multi-million franc

The two commercial banks

joined the Swiss National Bank

dit to three billion Swiss francs (about 690 million ster-ling) to the Credit Suisse Bank, which disclosed earlier

this month it had suffered con-

siderable losses through a branch office's alleged misma-

nagement of customers' funds.

The credit offer, largest of its kind in Swiss banking his-tory, followed a meeting Monday night of top banking

officials to consider the pos-

sible effects of Credit Suisse's

problems on the stock ex-change and the foreign ex-

Bank shares eased general-

ly today and the Swiss france

slipped downwards against the U.S. dollar and the West

German mark, but a Credit

had been "no run whatsoever"

on his bank. No unusual with-

drawals had been noticed, sen-

ABU DHABI, April 27 (R). — United Arab Emirates (UAE)

Oil Minister Men' Said Al Ote-

iba said today his country was

ready to accept any compro-mise oil price solution but saw

no immediate end to OPEC's

He said in an interview only

four days before a scheduled

visit to Abu Dhabi by Venezu-

elan President Carlos Andres

Perez : "We have no solutions

to offer and our position has not changed since the Doha co-

nference. We, however, welco-

me any compromise solutions."

However, recent reports from

Doha said the UAE might play

Exploitable

oil shale

estimated

at 245

billion tonnes

UNITED NATIONS, April 27 (R). — A United Nations report said yesterday there are an estimated 245 billion tonnes

of oil shale in the world that

could be exploited with a 50

per cent recovery rate, but on-

ly a technological breakthrou-

gh would make it worthwhile.

The report, prepared by Se-cretary-General Kurt Waldheim

for the U.N. Committee on Na-

tural Resources, said these we-

re impressive figures compar-ed to the 290 billion tonnes of

technically expoitable conven-

But only innovations substa-

A 25 U.S. gallons per tonne

yield, is now considered rich.

The report said the United States had by far the largest

amount of shale oil resources with 2,000 billion barrels. Bra-

zil ranked second with 800 bil-

lion barrels and the Soviet

Union third with 112.5 billion.

ntially reducing production costs would lead to large-scale

development, the report said.

tional petroleum resources.

two-tier price system.

UAE sees no fast end

to OPEC price system

change market.

extending a stand-by cre-

financial scandal.

resources

WASHINGTON, April 27 (R). Ministers of developing countries enthusiastically backed a plan yesterday to raise up to 16 billion dollars in new resources for the International Monetary Fund (IMF), inform-

ed monetary sources said.

The plan was drawn up by IMF Managing Director Johannes Witteveen and is known as the Witteveen facility.

The ministers of the group of 24 -- eight members from each of the three developing areas of Africa, Asia and Latin America also endorsed an IMF staff

ior press spokesman Hans Halbheer said.

A Lugano public prosecutor announced Monday night that preliminary inquiries showed about 1,000 Italian customers

at the Credit Suisse Chiasso

Branch, near the Italian front-

ier, had been led to make

short-term investments total-ling 2.2 billion Swiss francs

(over 500 million sterling) in

a Liechtenstein holding compa-

ny. Three Chiasso Branch ma-

Previously Credit Suisse of-ficials had said the bank stood

to put an exact figure on the

losses, although reassuring

customers it would refund

them from reserves which

considerably exceeded the maximum possible loss.

A Credit Suisse spokesman

A Credit Suisse spokesman said the bank was very grate-

ful for the stand-by offer, but

participating in the stand-by are the Swiss Bank Corpora-

tion and the Union Bank of

Switzerland. Together with

Credit Suisse -- Switzerland's

oldest major bank, founded in

1856 - they make up the Alpine Republic's "big three"

a leading role in sponsoring a

compromise solution to the pr-

ice split.
Asked about reports the UAE

was mediating to end the dis-pute, the minister said co-ordi-

nation with Saudi Arabia was

tes earlier this year and s

Malta creates

para-military

labour corps

VALETTA, April 27 (R).

Migrant workers returning to Malta will not be allowed to

register as unemployed for the

next two years, the govern-

Officials cited the large num-

ber of Maltese returning home

-- mostly from Australia -- at

a time when work was scarce

and when the lease on British

NATO bases here would soon

Malta is paid 14 million ster-

ling annually for use of the

bases. The government of Pre-mier Dom Mintoff is creating

a para-military labour corps to-

Maltese living and working

abroad have been advised to

stay in their bost countries

and make the best of condi-

The government has said the

para-military labour corps will be required to work short

periods overseas, probably in

Libya and other Arab coun-

absorb Maltese who will discharged from the British

armed forces.

tions there.

tries.

ment announced Tuesday.

continuing.

The two commercial banks

did not need to draw on it.

nagers were detained.

Swiss franc loses

ground in wake of

Credit Suisse scandal

The group of 24 plans to issue a communique tomorrow on its discussions, held prior to

a two-day meeting of the 130-nation IMF's interim commit-

Several industrialised countries, including the United States, see the Witteveen facility as a means of providing resources for the IMF between ratification of the sixth and seventh increases in IMF quo-

But some of the developed and developing countries feel the Witteveen facility should be developed into a longer-term funding arrangement that would eventually become part of the IMF's permanent resources.

The group of 24 ministers have also backed a proposal

suggestion that fund quotas be increased by 75 to 100 per cent. that the IMF, in each of the increased by 75 to 100 per cent. cate four billion special drawing rights (SDRS), the fund's own international accounting unit. Each SDR is equivalent to

about 1.16 dollars.

This position, however, will be strongly attacked by some industrial countries, notably the United States and West Germany, which argue it would be highly inflationary in global

The group's communique, the sources said, is expected to propose additional surveillance power for the IMF in connection with exchange rates

It is also expected to call on the developed countries to step up purchases of raw commo-dities from the developing from the developing world and to help stabilise com modity prices through estab-

IMF will give Zaire \$85 million to help with payment difficulties

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AFP). — The International Monetary Fund announced yesterday it would provide nearly 85 million dollars of aid to Zaire to help it through its critical external payments diffi-

An IMF announcement said it had authorised 28.25 million dollars of special drawing rights (SDR's) for Zaire as a compensatory measure for countries affected by uncontrollable drops in export earn-

a 45 million SDR (52.2 million dollars) standby credit available for the next 12 months.

ed to back up a Zaire government austerity programme aimed at checking inflation and reducing the country's balance of payments deficit.

credit corresponded to Zaire's third and fourth drawing from

Developing countries generally dislike using the third or fourth drawings because of the severe corrective measures demanded in return by the IMF.

iast year to reschedule the country's debts as soon as Kinshasa won an IMF agreement to back its economic recovery programme - An agreement confirmed yesterday by the IMF credits.

In addition the IMF granted

The standby credit is intend-

The IMF said the standby

However, foreign banks to which Zaire owes 500 million dollars, agreed at the end of

Zaire owes 241 million dol-

lars to the IMF while its total foreign debts are said to be

Zaire's export earnings have been drastically hit by a fall in world copper prices and the closure of its main export route, the Benguela railway, through Angola.

The alleged uprising by former Katangese gendarmes in the copper-producing Shaba Province had made the prospect of a Zairese recovery recede even further.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are capable of getting much accomplished by properly applying yourself. Make sure co-workers understand your plans. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Early part of the day is

marked with indecision but later you will know what to do. Seek the company of charming persons. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A new project needs more

study before putting it in operation. Make the evening a charming one from a social standpoint. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure not to

irk an important ally at this time. Go to the right sources for the information you need. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Cut down on unnecessary expenses and make plans to save more money. Consult a

monetary expert for advice you need. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle personal affairs wisely and then later you can enjoy the social. Avoid the

expenditure of too much money. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen to wise persons and follow their advice for your betterment in the future. Express happiness with mate tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle important noney matters early in the day. Don't waste time with one who is jealous of you. Be happy.

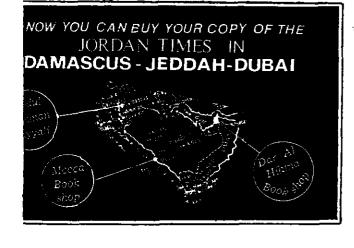
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study new nterests that could bring greater abundance in the future. lvoid a well-known troublemaker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your mate may

ppear belligerant early bellig appear belligerant early in the day, but be patient. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Listening carefully to that associates desire of you is wise at this time. Come to

better understanding with loved one. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) An outside affair can be

andled wisely at this time. Think carefully where some . - . ecision of a public nature is concerned.



TONIGHT'S T.V. FEATURE

BRADY BUNCH: THE HERO

ne of the Brady kids saves a small child from ath and consequently is treated as a hero.

WILLION DOLLAR MAN: CARNIVAL OF SPIES

eve is entrusted to break up German spy ng entrusted to glean information on new S. nuclear bomber.

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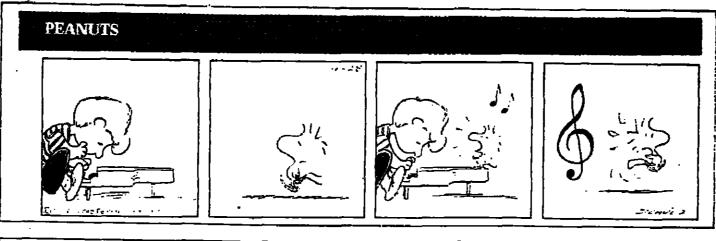
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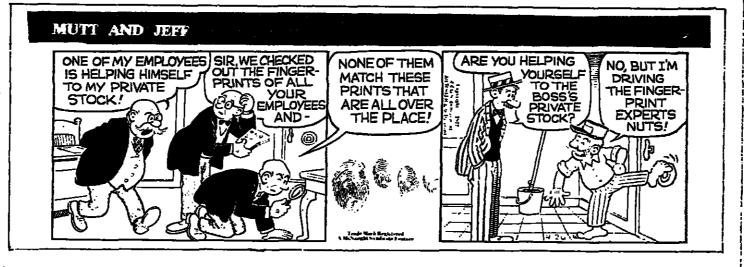
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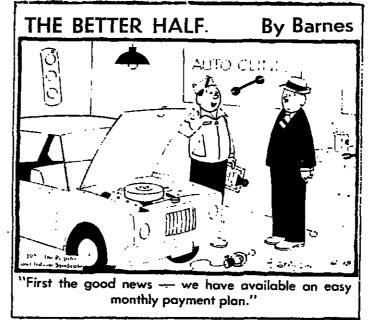




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WORLD RECORDS

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SHORE LEAVE -- Painted in 1933 by Paul Cadmus, a New York artist. This painting appeared in a recent exhibit at the Museum of New York City.

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BY CHARLES H. GOREN '
AND OMAR SHARIF · 1977 by Chicago Tribune

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The bidding: South West North East 1 🕈 Pass Pass 2 🗸 Pass 3NT Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Queen of ".

"Gentlemen of the Jury: "The case against South is simple. You are only asked to consider one question—did South unlawfully peek at his opponents' cards? If so, you would be correct in assessing a penalty against him.
"The evidence is straight-

forward. There is no disagreement about the bidding. North tried to convey that he had a weak hand, suitable for play only in clubs. by bidding and rebidding his long suit. Nevertheless. South persisted to three no trump. "Against this contract

West led the top of his heart sequence. Declarer won and led a club to the king and ace. East returned a heart. declarer again winning.

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Now, South led a club and finessed the nine. When this held the trick, declarer had nine running tricks. It is the contention of the prosecution that South's play was highly unreasonable and could be explained only by the fact that South had wantonly and with malice aforethought looked at the hand of at least one of his opponents. South maintains that a jury of his peers can find him guilty only of su-perior technique. What is

your verdict!" "Not guilty, with special commendation to South for his astute reading of the cards. In these days when every defender is familiar with the elements of hold-up play, there can only be one reason why East, looking at an entryless dummy, would win the ace of clubs on the first round of the suit, thereby setting up the rest of the eards on the table-that is, because he held a singleton ace! Therefore, the secondround finesse of the nine is an automatic play for any declarer worth his salt."

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ACROSS 27. Persian coin 1. Chalice 28. Writer and 4. Study Hostelry 8. Dress stonework Distracted Ready to eat Sites 13. Reserve Radical Propositio Rocket fuel 16. Satisfied hunger

18. Do fancywork

20. Secure 23. Abscond

26. Topaz

Partime 25 min

32. Seaport in Nova

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE 38. Way 40. Cosmos 45. Food bit 46. Ore vein 47. Used to express

49. Pitcher 50 Be indebted

5. Projected vertically Wallaba Dwindled Ol a standard 9 Formal decision 10 Gathering 15 Pokerstake 19 Champion tighter 20. Stationary 21 Vendy

22 Impregnate 24 Sheet of stamps 25 Seagulis 29 Copperisone 30 Lump 33 Self-esteem Sweetheart 35 Unit 38 Declare

39. Exasperate 41 This minute 42 Greek letter 43 Fasten

3 Busy activity

4. Ugly old woman

4-27 44 View



PART FOR BRAVO -- This crucial part of the valve ordered by Texas blow-out killers is seen in Oslo, Norway, after it was finished on Monday night. It is to be placed between the pipe and the valve on the damaged North Sea oil rig Bravo to cut the oil and gas stream off. (AP wirephoto)

STUTTGART, West Germany, April 27 (R). — Defence law-yers of the three urban guer-rillas of the Baader-Meinhof

group deliver their final pleas

to journalists in an hote! here

today, having refused to appear in the specially-built

Verdicts and sentences in the mammoth trial lasting near-

ly two years are expected to-

morrow with the prosecution demanding triple life terms for the three surviving defendants

-- Mr. Andreas Baader, 33, Mr.

Gudrun Ennslin, 36 and Mr. Jan Carl Raspe. Justice autho-

rities have warned that the

three accused, on hunger strike

for four weeks, could die if they are not forcibly fed.

the trial began in May 1975.

Miss Ulrike Meinhof joint orga-

niser of the "Red Army Fac-

tion (RAF)" guerrillas with Mr.

Baader, was found hanged in

her cell last May. Mr. Holger

Meins, charged as a ringleader

organisation, died in November

1974 after a 135-day hunger

The accused are charged

with killing four people and wounding 54 in six bank rob-

beries and six explosions bet-

ween May and June, 1972, in

which 435,000 marks (over

£100,00) was stolen.

underground criminal

Two others have died since

bothh-proof courtroom.

Verdicts expected today in 2-year trial

Lawyers for Baader-Meinhof group

deliver final pleas out of court

make any formal plea or state-

ment except to accept "politi-cal responsibility" for some

U.S. army headquarters, killing four American soldiers. Others

were directed at police stations

and the Conservative Springer

According to the prosecution,

the defendants have continued

to control the underground from their prison cells with the

aid of their lawyers. Police are

still searching for 30 guerrillas

pledged to wage war on exis-

The court has heard evidence from several hundred people

but no eye-witnesses have been

produced. Mr. Dierk Hoff, a

confessed bomb builder, and

Mr. Gerhard Muellar, former

electrician to the group, turned state's evidence and testi-

the defendants as "dream world revolutionaries". The

defence claimed they were

making war on capitalism and

should be treated as prisoners

Twenty-five people have died at the hands of West German

guerrillas, including two diplo-

mats, four policemen and 10 of

The closing stages of the trial

of war not criminals.

the attackers.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

* SAN SALVADOR, April 27 (R). - A guerrilla deadline for the

execution of El Salvador's foreign minister passed today with no

word from his kidnappers. Troops were patrolling the streets in some districts of the capital and manning roadblocks. The Red

Cross was also placed on full alert. But no contact with the

* TEL AVIV. April 27 (AFP). — Israeli former Foreign Minister Abba Eban did have official permission to keep bank accounts

abroad, a Treasury spokesman announced yesterday. But an inves-

tigation would continue, to see whether the bank accounts, in

the United States, were operated according to the Israeli law.

* MOSCOW, April 27 (R). — The Soviet Union and the United States will resume talks on limiting strategic arms on May 11 in Geneva, it was officially announced here yesterday. Tass news agency said that the U.S. and Soviet delegations would continue

discussions on the text of an arms agreement which "remained unagreed upon in the course of the preceding talks." The two

countries would also continue "an exchange of views at other levels," Tass said.

* CANBERRA, April 27 (R). — Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser

told parliament today his government would investigate allega-tions that the United States Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) had been involved in undercover activities in Australia. He made the announcement after reports of allegations at the spy trial of

a university student in Los Angeles were splashed across the

* STRASBOURG, April 27 (R). — Turkey expects a solution to the Cypriot problem "before too long", Turkish Foreign Minister Ihsan Sabri Caglayangil said here yesterday. Mr. Caglayangil, who is to meet Greek Foreign Minister Dimitted States here later

this week, told the parliamentary assembly of the 19-nation Council of Europe the problem of the divided island was the only black spot in his country's foreign relations.

* PARIS, April 27 (R). - Vietnam's Prime Minister Pham Van Dong said his visit here has exceeded his wildest expectations. Following talks with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing yesterday

he told reporters: "Things are going in a very satisfactory manner, this is a very good thing for us, for you and maybe for others. My dream has come true." The 71-year-old leader, on the third and final day of his first visit to the West since the end

Vietnam war in 1975, met Prime Minister Raymond Barre today.

HONG KONG, April 27 (AFP). - More than six million bombs and mines have been removed in South Vietnam since the end

of the war there two years ago, the Vietnamese News Agency reported today. The agency said these explosives were left by

the wartime American and South Vietnamese army and that their removal led to the restoration to cultivation of almost 33,000

front pages of Australian newspapers.

guerrillas was reported at military headquarters.

prosecution described

fied against the accused.

ting society.

bombings. Three exploded in

The accused have refused to

Gromyko ends India

NEW DELHI, April 27 (AFP).

— India and the Soviet Union are to continue to work in the spirit of the 1971 treaty drawn up between the two countries, it was announced today.

The undertaking was enshrined in a joint communique issued at the close of a threeday official visit to India by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. During talks here, the two countries noted with satisfaction that their positions were identical or close on many major issues, the communique

Mr. Gromyko had held taiks with Prime Minister Morarji Desai and Foreign Minister

(Agencies) — Seven men were

today racing to cap an oil well on Bravo rig in the North Sea

as a dangerous gas deposit bu-ilt up around the platform from

which 5,000 tons of crude oil

were gushing into the sea da-

Protected only by their fireproof coveralls, the seven fo-ught against the gushing oil

to plug a defective pipe with a safety valve and close it with a hatch. The well blew-out

were overshadowed by the re-

venge killing of Public Prose-cutor Siegfried Buback, the

man chieffy responsible for bringing the Baader-Meinhof anarchists to trial. He was shot

with his chauffeur and a com-

panion by two gunmen on a

motorcycle while in his car near the High Court in Karls-ruhe on April 7.

The bizarre trial has been

marked by legal disputes, walk-

outs and scuffles. The defen-

dants have shouted "pig" and

headquarters

Headed by Pastor Helmut

Ennslin, father of Miss Gudrun,

who is accused in the Baader-

Meinhof trial, they unfurled a

banner in a main entrance hall

of Geneva's Palais des Nations

calling for the Geneva Red

Cross conventions to be applied to all political detainees.

in the building while they

group was the mother of Miss Brigitte Schulz, held in Israel

and reported to have been picked up by Israeli forces in a raid on Entebbe Airport to

The group said they wanted an International Red Cross

conference here updating con-

ventions governing the rules of

war to extend the convention

of human rights for war pris-soners to "international fighters

struggling against imperialis

tic oppression, exploitation and

the terror imposed on persons with certain convictions."

ference last week approved a new article to the conventions

granting guerrillas throughout

the world all the rights of

prisoners of war.

A commission of the con-

release passengers aboard

hijacked airliner.

Commission Secretariat.

been bugged.

European

Geneva today.

Struggle continues to

cap well on Bravo rig

being changed.

phic explosion.

The seven men, two specialists in oil well fire-fighting from Texas and five technicians from the Philips Petroleum Company which exploits the Ek-

ofisk oil field, worked in close

collaboration with a team of

more than 130 men on Choc-

taw, a service platform anchored against Bravo.

The blow-out killers spent more than six hours aboard

the runaway rig yesterday but

had to abandon preparations to cap the leaking production pipe when the uncertain North Sea

weather turned against them.

hazardous task within 24 ho-urs if the weather was good enough today, American oil

But they could complete their

The talks centred mainly on Indo-Soviet relations in the wake of the recent change of government here.

But three economic agreements were also signed -- for 250 million roubles (\$333 mil-lion) -- covering industrial credit for India, a supplementary bilateral trade plan for the Currezar and for establishing communications by radio beams scattered by the troposphere (an upper layer of the atmos-

Indian officials said the credit in rouble was offered on "softer terms than all previous credit" from the Soviet Union. The supplemental trade plan would boost the value of commerce between the two countries annually from \$833 million to about \$1,000 million. Foreign Minister Vajpayee

said both sides wanted to further strengthen their friendly relations. They agreed that any misunderstandings could best be sorted out through direct discussions, he told newsmen.

The "troposphere scatter" communications system would be built with Indian-made equip-ment and Soviet technical aid. It would function under all weather conditions and cost around 40 million rupees (\$5 mil-

PEREZ **ARRIVES**

TEHRAN, April 27 (R). — President Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela arrived here to-

leaders. In Saudi Arabia, the third stop on a six-country tour, the Venezuelan president had what were described as useful talks on developing relations and preserving unity within the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries

The two countries agreed to consolidate the organisation and work together to resolve a split over prices which se-parated Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) from the other OPEC mem-

The official Iranian news Bernardo Bermudez said today President Perez and the Shah result in their talks on unify-

ing oil prices.

The envoy told the agency in an interview that Iran and Venezuela pursued a common policy within OPEC.



TALKS' END -- Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko (left) shakas hands with im Foreign Minister Adal Bihari Vajonyee in New Delhi, Wednesday, at the end of Mr. myko's three-day visit to India. (AP wirephoto)

Archbishop of Canterbury, Pope Paul to discuss Christian unity in Vatican

The Pope and the archbishop are expected to issue a joint call for unity, Vatican sources

They said the declaration

could focus on three reports by an Anglican-Roman Catho-

lic commission seeking to

shelve old disputes, including the Pope's authority.

ed as study documents by both churches.

These reports are still treat-

Vatican as well as Anglican

ROME, April 27 (R). — The head of the Anglican Church, Dr. Donald Coggan, arrives here today for talks with Pope Paul aimed at stimulating fresh attempts at Anglican-Catholic unity.

In his first meeting with the 79-year-old Pontiff, the arch-bishop will hold talks in the Vatican tomorrow. On Friday the two church leader will pray together at a

symbolic ceremony in the Vatican's Sistine Chapel. Officials from both churches hoped their meeting would give fresh impulses to closer

practical cooperation. Efforts to unite the world's 600 million Roman Catholics and the 65 million Anglicans after 400 years of friction began in 1966, when Pope Paul and Dr. Micheal Ramsey, Dr.

Coggan's predecessor, ex-changed a "kiss of peace" at the first summit of the two

Earlier, about 2,000 student

demonstrators dispersed quiet-

ly when halted by police and

some of their leaders said their

later as cars were stoned and

School, the focal point of last

year's race violence in the huge township when more than 500 people died.

Today's incidents break a six-

month lull in violence in the

townships which erupted on

June 16 and spread from Sowe-

to, home of one million Afri-cans, to other townships, first

Alexandra, another Johannes-burg satellite, and then to those around Pretoria, Cape

Today's demonstrators carri-

ed placards saying "Away with high rents", "We shall not pay", and "Away with capita-lism".

The rent increase announced by South Africa's Bantu (Black Affairs Ministry) last week drew protests from black news-

papers such as the World which commented that although

it was a rise of only \$7 per

month. in the low rents people

paid in Soweto, many could, not afford it.

nesty International yesterday urged the South African gov-

ernment to allow foreign jour-nalists to inspect conditions of

imprisonment for political de-

tainees at John Vorster Square

Police Station in Johannesburg and other detention centres.

Amnesty International's appeal

followed the South African

government's decision to allow

In another development, Am-

Town and Port Elizabeth.

But the mood turned

protest was peaceful.

Vorster meets U.N.

Church sources here were sceptical that the two church leaders would be able to achieve any dramatic changes this time.

However, they were confident that the meeting might help to create new and closer forms of practical cooperation, such as sharing churches and resources, and in joint peace

Such cooperation was exemplified by the recent joint

violence in Northern Ireland bishops on behalf of Pope Paul, Cardinal Jan Paul, Cardinal Jan
Willebrands, head of the
Vatican's Secretariat for
Christian Unity, said the
orthodox churches desired to see all Christians celebrate

Easter together, but there were serious pastoral difficul-ties on the local level. The plan for all Christendom to celebrate Easter on the second Sunday in April was to have begun next year, but the Pope has decided the time is not ripe.

Dr. Coggan, who has been Archbishop of Canterbury since December, 1974, will be meet-ing Pope Paul on Thursday for the first time. He will afterwards fly to Istanbul for talks with

iscandul for talks with Ecumenical Patriarch Dimitrios, head of the Greek Ortho-

Namibia envoys on

land Prison, where most of the country's political prisoners are

In a cable to South African Justice Minister James Kruger, the international human rights organisation said that the conditions under which the jour-nalists were allowed to visit nalists were allowed to Robben Island made it impossible for them to obtain a clear understanding of prisoners' grievances. They were not allowed to talk with prisoners of their own choice and had to submit their reports to the De-partment of Justice on so-called 'security grounds".

Amnesty International said

that although prison conditions on Robben Island were harsh, it was uncharged political detainees who were particularly at risk in South Africa. Such detainees were held incommu nicado at John Vorster Square Police Station in Johannesburg and other detention centres. They were frequently subjecttion by security police and were not allowed visits from the International Red Cross delegates, who were allowed into Robben Island once a

year, the organisation said. Since March 1976, at least 14 political detainees had died while in security police custody in South Africa, it said.

British citizens to classed in 2 categories, official paper proposes

LONDON, April 27 (R). — The British government today pro-posed the creation of two categories of British citizenship to define those who have the right of entry into Britain and those who do not.

would not carry with it the

right of entry into Britain. It would be conferred on those who themselves, or whose fathers, were born naturalised or registered in an existing de-

A discussion document published by the Home Office (Interior Ministry) suggests replacing the present citizenship of the United Kingdom and colonies with two categories, British Citizenship and British Overseas Citizenship.

British citizens would be those who have the right of entry into Britain, either by descent or because they were born, naturalised or registered here, or because they settled here for a specified time. The intention would be that only these citizens would have an unqualified right of free entry into the United Kingdom.

British Overseas Citizenship

pendency. The paper says the proposal is intended to put right a defect in Britain's nationality laws. The present citizenship of the United Kingdom and colonies does not identify those who belong to Britain and have the right of entry here. Because of this, it pre-vents the government basing its immigration policies on cl-

The Labour government set up a group to examine pos-sible changes in nationality law three years ago and to-day's paper is the result of this work.

The government will hear views from parliament and outside bodies before putting forward legislation.

IN IRAN

of Venezuela arrived here to-day from Saudi Arabia on a four-day state visit and was welcomed at Mehrabad Air-port by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

President Perez was seen off from Riyadh by Crown STAVANGER, Norway, April 27 late Friday while a valve was With the accumulation of natural gas, which has also been leaking from the pipe, around the rig, even a tiny spark risked touching off a catastro-

Prince Fahd and other Saudi

agency Pars reported that Ambassador of Iran would seek a common

peace talks adjourned

"Nazi" at the five judges. Their cells and lawyers' offices have Meanwhile, a delegation of 10 parents and relatives demanded that all urban guerrillas held in West German jails be treated as prisoners of war at a five-minute demonstraday, informed sources said. tion in the United Nation's

to difficulties. The sources said Philippine

Enrile had a two-hour discu-ssion today with Libyan Fore-

The sources have said Mr. Al Tureiki and Islamic Confe-U.N. security guards ordered them to take down the banner, but allowed them to wait sought an interview with offi-class at the U.N. Human Rights Another member of the

Philippines till Friday

MANILA, April 27 (R). — Tal-ks between the government, Islamic Conference representatives and Filipino Moslem rebels aimed at solving the Philippines five-year Moslem rebellion were adjourned today until Fri-

The discussions which have been going on for six days, were understood to have run in-

Defence Secretary Juan Ponce ign Minister Abdul Salaam Al Tureiki. No details were disc-

rence Secretary General Amadou Karim Gaye of Senegal stressed previously that their role was solely one of mediation though Libya has been a staunch supporter of the rebel Mo-ro National Liberation Front

CAPE TOWN, April 27 black township in protest at (Agencies). — Prime Minister an 80 per cent increase in their rents.

Forlier about 2 000 student Britain, France, West Germany and Canada here today at the start of three days of talks on future South African policy in The five Western members of

asking that South Africa witha beer hall burned. Apart from draw from the territory in acone policeman slightly hurt by cordance with U.N. demands a flying stone however, no and in consultation with the casualties were reported. main nationalist group, SW-APO (the South West Africa Two student leaders were arrested by police patrolling an area near Morris Isaacson High People's Organisation), sources

South Africa is also being asked to organise elections to be supervised by the U.N. Mr. Vorster met the envoy for ten minutes today before handing the talks over to Foreign Minister Pik Botha.

the IIN Security Council are

In separate developments, South African police fired in the air today to disperse thousands of Africans marching through Johannesburg's Soweto

A U.N. body for UFOs, psychic phenomena?

UNITED NATIONS, April 27 (R). — Grenada's Premier Eric Gairy yesterday discussed with Secretary General Kurt Waldheim the possibility of establishing a U.N. body to investigate unidentified flying objects (UFO) and psychic pheno-

He told reporters he had first made such a proposal in a

speech to the General Assembly in 1975, the year after his Caribbean Island nation joined the U.N.

The prime minister, visiting New York, said the first international congress on the UFO phenomenon, held last week in Acapulco, Mexico, had asked him to renew his attempts to arrange for a U.N. agency to research into psychic and other phenomena. He did not say what response he received from Mr. Waldheim.

EYE TO THE SKY -- Morocean troops keep a wary eye on the sky, while waiting on a dirt road near the Lubudi River in Zaire's Shaha Province Sunday. The troops

were moving towards the town of Mutchatsha -- some 20 kms. away -- which they captured from Katangan rebels later. (AP wirephoto).

THE ROYAL RACING CLUB HAS THE PLEASURE

To announce that work and repairs at the club have been completed.

The club will resume its programme for 1977 as of May 1.

You are welcome to spend a pleasant time watching our horse races at 3 p.m. every Sunday. A large number of thoroughbred Arab horses will run in the races this year.

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